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**Sports
Spotlight**

The BG News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1991

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Falcons high-step past Kent



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Falcon tailback LeRoy Smith darts past the Kent State defense before scoring BG's last touchdown of the game. Smith finished with 100 yards rushing and the Falcons remained unbeaten at home this season with a 35-7 win.

Football team blasts KSU, 35-7

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

Usually a complete game is a statistic used to measure the durability of a starting pitcher.

But the football team's 35-7 win Saturday against Kent State was as complete as a victorious nine-inning performance by Nolan Ryan.

On offense, quarterback Erik White threw for 281 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Mark Szlachcic caught nine passes for 150 of those yards and one of the scores. Tailback LeRoy Smith rushed 25 times for 100 yards and he found the endzone twice.

Defensively, the Falcons gave up one touchdown in the first quarter and shut out Kent the rest of the way, yielding just 268 total yards. BG picked off two passes and recovered a pair of fumbles. Team tackle leader Mike Calcagno led the way with 14 stops.

And the special teams chipped in a Joe Bair blocked punt, which set up the Falcons' fourth touchdown and put the game out of reach, at 28-7.

There's really not much Bowling Green didn't do right en route to improving its Mid-American Conference record to 7-0, and 9-1 overall. Kent drops to 1-6, 1-9, with the Golden Flashes' lone win coming last week against Toledo, which helped BG clinch the MAC title earlier than any other team.

"Offensively, defensively and in the kicking game, we want to be a pressure-type team," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "We want to be an attacking team, not lay back, and keep pressure on our opponent in all three phases."

Despite the end result, the first quarter saw Kent applying the most pressure, and taking advantage of two Falcon turnovers.

On BG's first possession, White scrambled for a first down on a third-and-nine only to cough it up as he was getting tackled.

On the Falcons' very next play from scrimmage, White found Ronnie Redd deep down the sideline and hit him in full stride. But Kent defensive back Kevin Harris ripped the ball from Redd's hands and fell to the ground with the interception.

The first quarter was half over



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—Gary Blackney, head football coach

and BG had run just five plays for 13 yards. Meanwhile, the Flashes' offense cashed in on a quarterback sneak and led the Falcons, 7-0.

"We've been starting flat a lot this year," BG defensive back Dave Bielinski said. "We didn't want to give up a score that early, but we came back on the next series and stuffed it in their face. That gave us the confidence we needed."

On the final play of the first quarter, the Falcons woke up like a sleeping giant ready to stomp on anything in his path. Kent's

Ted Gregory caught a pass in the flat and was layed out by Bielinski, who jarred the ball loose. Steve Wilbourne recovered the fumble and the Falcons were on their way.

After a 37-yard strike to Szlachcic and three Smith carries (the last one for a touchdown), Bowling Green was on the board. Four minutes later, White high-stepped into the endzone untouched and BG led 14-7.

"Their coaches probably told them we would be flat today, and we did start a little slow," White said. "But we had the strength to

come back and iron those things out."

"Kent State was definitely fired up at the outset," Blackney said. "We started off a little slow and didn't execute well. But our defense came up with some big plays and got us back in the ballgame."

The Falcon offense put on a clinic the rest of the game, as White had all day to sit in the pocket and pick the Kent secondary to death. He found Redd and Szlachcic for TD's of seven and 18 yards, respectively. Smith's five yard run finished off the scoring for the Falcons.

"I congratulate Bowling Green, coach Blackney and his staff on a great year," Kent State first-year coach Pete Cordelli said. "And I hope they go to California and win the championship and kick their ass."

Game notes: The Falcons out-gained Kent in total yards 444-268...Erik White was not sacked...The Falcons conclude the regular season next Saturday at Ball State in Muncie, In.

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No five-year plans for coach Blackney

Rob McCurdey



Views from
the Press Box

For teams as different as Bowling Green and Kent State are, the similarities were uncanny Saturday afternoon.

The programs at both schools have been dormant for years. BG's last winner came in 1985, and Kent's had one winning season since 1977.

Both squads are under the direction of first-time head coaches. Kent's Pete Cordelli worked with the Notre Dame offense the previous five years, while Blackney most recently assisted Earle Bruce and John Cooper at Ohio State.

Both teams were picked to finish at the bottom of the Mid-American Conference this year.

But the similarities end there. The Falcons clinched the Mid-American Conference title and a trip to the California Raisin Bowl in Fresno, Calif., Dec. 14, with two weeks remaining in season. The Golden Flashes remain mired in the MAC basement with one victory this season, just as the football gurus prophesied.

BG is confident, excited and almost satisfied with the season, while Kent is forced to play out their year with nothing to play for.

The Flashes are frustrated, and

it was evident in Cordelli's one-minute, 15-second postgame press conference.

"I congratulate Bowling Green on a great year, Gary Blackney and his staff, and I hope they go to California, win the championship and kick their ass! Anything else?!" a visibly upset Cordelli yelled.

"They're a good football team! White's a hell of a player! They're a good defense!" he continued.

"Anything else you want to talk about? If you got a question you want to ask, go ahead and ask it," a confrontational and uncomposed Cordelli asked almost every member of the press.

But the questions had been answered. It was as obvious as the day was cold that losing and rebuilding are no fun.

Blackney, on the other hand, was a picture of contentment, giving the media a lesson on how to build a winning football team without a five-year rebuilding plan.

"When we got here, we tried to make the situation as demanding as we possibly could to see what kind of commitment they had, and it didn't take us long," Blackney said. "On into the winter conditioning program, I never saw a team that had an attitude like this team had at six in the morning, three days a week, walking through the snow, cold and wind. We just built on that."

"We continually talk positive, and talk in terms of confidence, and talk in terms of togetherness. We knew our strength would come in a pack. As we stand as individuals, we're not very strong, but collectively, with great bonding, we have great

□ See WINNERS, page five.



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Falcon wide receiver Mark Szlachet hauls in one of his nine catches against Kent State Saturday. Defenders Vance Benton (2) and Paul Haynes (20) had trouble containing the conference's leading receiver all day.

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Icers drop a pair to Spartans

by Matt Kantz
sports writer

It seemed like every time the hockey team would catch a spark this weekend, the Michigan State Spartans would simply throw water in its face.

After the Falcons tied Friday's game 3-3 at the end of the second period, the Spartans tallied three goals in the third period to spoil BG's chances in front of a record crowd at the Ice Arena.

On Saturday, BG scored three goals midway through the second period to tie the game at 5-5, but Michigan State finished the period with a pair of goals before going on to win 9-6 at Munn Ice Arena in East Lansing.

"We continue to struggle to keep the goals-against down," BG coach Jerry York said. "It's definitely a concern of ours."

In Friday's game, it was Angelo Libertucci in the net for the Falcons in front of 5,011 fans and despite a pair of Spartan power play goals, Libertucci played well overall. It was BG's inability to score on the power play and lack of offense in the third period that doomed the team.

"Our penalty killing has been good," Spartan coach Ron Mason said. "When you have five straight penalties you let BG in the game at that point. But then we got a goal right away and that got us rolling."

Michigan State had five penalties in the first 12 minutes but BG was unable to capitalize. At 8:19 in the first, Michigan State's Rob

Woodward fell onto the ice but managed to push in the first goal of the game past Libertucci. BG's Martin Jiranek and Llew Mcwana each scored goals in the first to give the Falcons a 2-1 lead.

In the second, Joby Messier flipped in a rebound to tie the game and eight minutes later Steve Suk blasted a shot from the blue line on a power play to give the Spartans a 3-2 lead. Peter Holmes tallied a breakaway goal at 18:47 to tie the score once again.

"Anytime you can kill a penalty on a team like BG that has a great power play," Michigan State right winger Dwayne Norris said. "It brings enthusiasm to the whole team."

York felt despite Friday's setback, the team played much better.

"I thought that was the best 60 minutes we've played all season," he said. "They called the game tight, but they kept getting us four-on-three and five-on-three and you just can't have that."

"I think our defense was a little better, but we still gave them six goals and that's too many goals to win a game. I thought our overall effort was better."

Nine goals also was too many for the Falcons on Saturday, as the team was outshot once again, 32-26. But the Falcons did improve their power play performance, scoring on three of seven power plays, while the Spartans were 2-for-4.

Nathan Cressman was BG's netminder, tallying 23 saves. Peter Holmes led the Falcons in scoring with two goals and two assists. Martin Jiranek also added two goals for BG, who fall to



York



The BG News/Jay Murdock
Sophomore hockey player Sean Pronger fights off Michigan State's Peter White during the Falcons' loss Friday night. BG dropped both games to the Spartans this weekend.

Kosar breaks Starr's record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar broke Bart Starr's NFL record for error-free passing Sunday, throwing his 295th consecutive pass without an interception.

Kosar broke the record by avoiding interceptions with his first two attempts in the Cleveland Browns' game against the Philadelphia Eagles. One was completed for a loss, and the record-breaker fell incomplete.

Kosar's streak began last Dec. 16, after he was intercepted by Atlanta's Deion Sanders. He sat out the final two games of the 1990 season because of a broken thumb, and he was the only NFL starting quarterback who had not been intercepted this year entering Sunday's action.

Starr threw 294 straight passes without an interception for Green Bay in 1964-65. He said last week that he had seen Kosar play on

television several times this year from his home in Alabama.

"I've always been impressed with his discipline and his control," Starr said. "That is largely responsible for reducing errors. I feel that one of the reasons he has been so successful is that his vision seems to be even keener as the pressure increases. I am very pleased for him and I am rooting for him."

Kosar's career ratio of 2.35 interceptions per 100 passes is the lowest in NFL history.



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Football pride returns

Of all the signs along the sidelines at the football game this Saturday, there was one small one on the east side in particular that drew my attention time and again.

It said "Proud Again."

I had to think about that for a moment. I mean, football has rarely been the sport on this campus that one associates with success.

But as I thought about it and did some research, I realized that, while it's new to us, football success has been to Bowling Green before. Since 1919, BG has had a winning record 45 of 72 seasons and a .597 percentage overall, plus eight conference titles since 1952. Not too shabby at all.

And as you might know, we've been to the California Raisin Bowl before. The first time was in 1982, when the 7-4 Falcons took on Fresno State. BG took a 21-0 lead into the third quarter, only to have Fresno come storming back to win as time expired 29-28.

The 1986 Key refers to the 1985 season as the "Glory Days", and with good reason. Quarterback Brian McClure was looking to beat Doug Flutie's passing yardage record. Bernard White had the third 1,000 yard rushing — 50 reception season in NCAA history.

The team rolled to a 11-0 regular season record with scores like 42-18, 31-6, and 48-18, including a 30-26 upset of Kentucky. This was the team that should have won it all.

Instead, BG fell to Fresno State by the biggest margin in Cal Bowl history, 51-7.

But perhaps the past team to look to is the one pictured above

JAY MURDOCK



In the trenches

the southwest staircase of Memorial Hall. The one with the caption "MAC and National Champions — 1959."

I didn't know much about this team. A 9-0 record under head coach Doyt L. Perry was all I knew. So I found the 1960 Key in the West Hall basement and looked the team up.

It was named best small college in the nation by UPI after a 30-8 victory against Delaware. The team beat Toledo 51-21. It beat Marshall 51-7, Western Michigan 34-0. No opponent scored more than 21 points, while BG scored less than 23 only twice.

Look at the picture sometime. Laugh at the short hair if you want (I did). But look at their faces. Some smiles, some frowns. But overall, a look of determination is on their faces. A team that is confident enough to win, whatever it takes. And they know it.

Now, go look at the 1985 team. The faces and names have changed, the uniforms are better looking, the hair doesn't look so funny. But the determination still shows on the faces. This team was picked to win the MAC, and they know it. It shows.

Now, turn to the back of your 1991 program. See any similarities? The uniforms are bet-

ter (but orange???) the hair...well, anyway... But look at the faces. Look at Coach Blackney, D.J. Ogilvie, Joe Bair, or Mark Szlachcic. The look is there again, the one that says 'Go ahead, try to make that fourth-and-one, try to stop my run for the goal. Because even if you do, I'll still be here next play.' And they know it.

This team was picked to finish seventh in the Mid-American Conference...

Despite San Jose State's current conference lead in the Big West, I think we'll be seeing Fresno State once again this year. This team scored 98 points on somebody this year. They beat Pacific 58-14 this weekend. They have been to, and won, the Cal Bowl four times.

This team is no fun to play. And they know it.

But for the Falcons, this has been the season that no one (outside the team) expected at all. I was hoping for a 5-5 season with a win over Toledo. Many people weren't even that optimistic. But here they are, 9-1 and conference champs.

In 1985, Bowling Green was supposed to win it all. They fell just short in Fresno.

In 1991, Bowling Green wasn't supposed to win at all.

This time, let's hope the team will continue to be the wild card no one expected and that they can make us all 'proud again' on December 14.

Jay Murdock is photo editor of The BG News, and would like to know if the playing of 'Bad to the Bone' as the Falcons came on the field to practice was just a coincidence or by design. Just curious.

Magic begins the fight for his life

Throughout his career, it has never taken Earvin Johnson Jr. long to establish himself as a leader.

As a sophomore in 1979, the 6-9 point guard led the Michigan State Spartans to the NCAA Championship.

That same year, Magic Johnson was the first selection in the NBA draft and as a rookie, led the Los Angeles Lakers to the league championship.

In clinching the title, Magic played all five positions in the final game, scoring 42 points and grabbing 15 rebounds before being named the first rookie MVP of the series.

And so began the storied career of the innovator. The most revolutionizing player ever to step foot on the hardwood.

In the old days, big men weren't supposed to handle the basketball. But Magic changed that theory, proving a big man could dribble a ball, and dribble it well.

But he wasn't thrilled with dribbling the ball. And he wasn't a spectacular dunker, "because I don't like to jump," he says. And he wasn't a prolific scorer because he didn't like to shoot.

Magic's forte, the pass.

And, oh, what a pass it was.

Whether it was a no-look dish on the fast break, a pin-point behind-the-back show-stopper or a remarkable thread-the-needle pass, Magic could make it. And make it look sweet.

Some called it hot-dogging, but every coach in the NBA drooled at Magic's finesse and flair. Every year they're looking for another Magic. There hasn't been one yet.

And there may never be another player with all the tools that Johnson had. When the Lakers needed a rebound, he would get it. When they needed a score, he would shoot it, and when they needed the ball in the post, he would deliver. In the thick of the fight, Magic was the ultimate general.



Kantz's Korner

But now, Magic Johnson is being asked to lead a different fight. A fight for his life.

And in the meantime, he has quickly established his intentions of leading the fight to save other lives as well.

Proving once again that Magic has the heart of a champion.

The news that Magic Johnson had tested positive for the HIV virus shocked every corner of this country.

From the floor of Congress, where Rep. Dan Burton, R-Indiana, said Magic's dilemma proves the AIDS virus will touch every family before the decade is over, to those who played and coached with and against him, the news gave everyone a feeling of numbness and shock.

But maybe the hardest hit by the retirement of Magic will be the playground. The place where youngsters try to live out their dreams of one day becoming the next Magic Johnson. Will they understand what has happened to their hero? Will they scorn him, or learn from this?

If Johnson has his way, the youth of America will become better informed of AIDS, the disease that has claimed more than a million lives already. And when Magic talks, you can bet the kids will listen.

And if this incident proves to be a wake-up call to the world about the impact of this devastating disease, so be it. God could not have picked a better spokesperson.

□ See KANTZ, page six.

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Blackney said the 1991 Falcons are the closest, most focused football team he has ever been associated with. And the coach has been a part of several good ones at Brown, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, UCLA, Syracuse and Ohio State.

He feels this years' success is due to his seniors and their role as

team leaders. He also gives credit to his assistant coaches and the rapport they have built with the BG student-athletes.

"I don't know if we brought (togetherness and success) as much as we were able to bring it out," Blackney said. "Maybe what we've been able to do is tie the whole thing together. But it was here, it existed and maybe

all the players needed was someone to blend it all together for them."

"Through perseverance and hard work, something good will happen to you eventually,"

Cordelli shouldn't have been so hasty in leaving. Maybe if he had stuck around a little longer, he would have picked up something.

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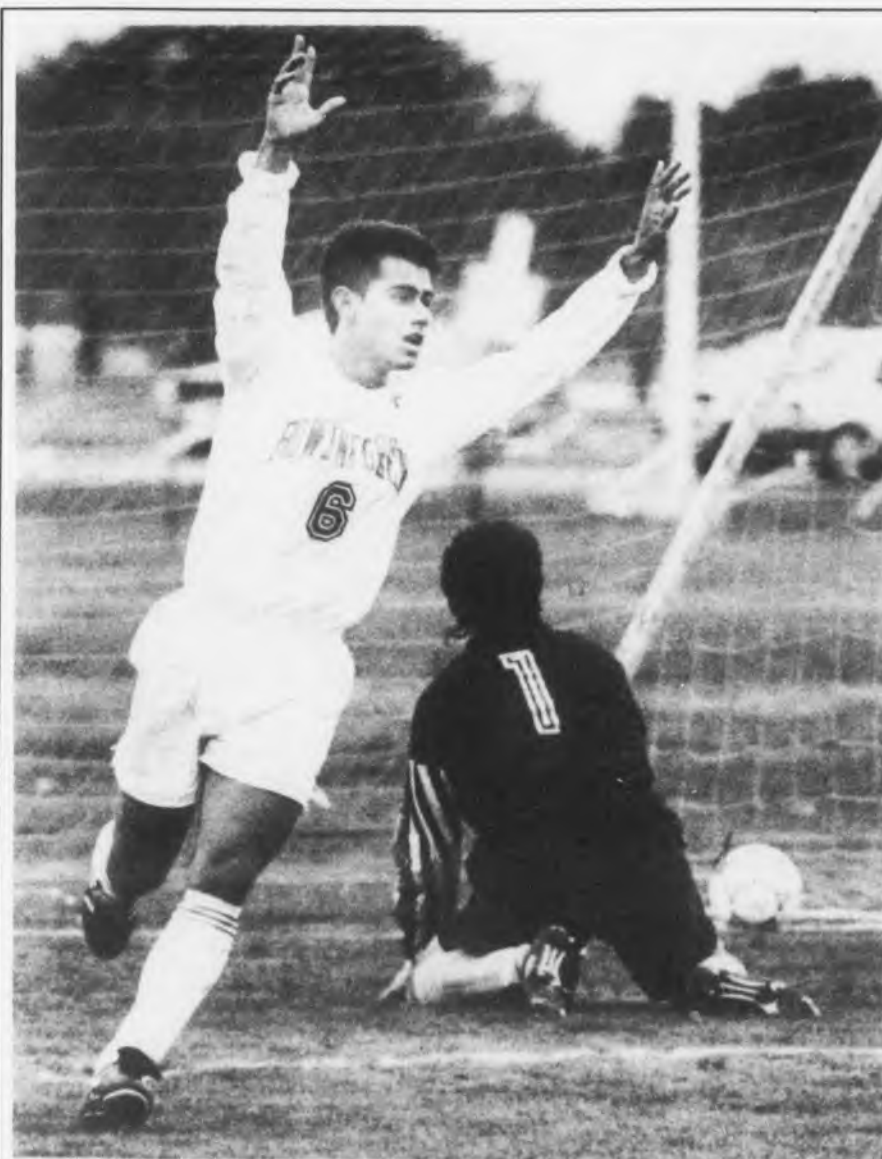
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Senior soccer player Chris Iantoni celebrates after a goal during the Falcons' win against Eastern Michigan on Saturday. See tomorrow's paper for all the details of the soccer team's weekend action.

Thomas, Jordan support Magic's fight against HIV

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A subdued Isiah Thomas said Friday that his longtime friend Magic Johnson will require support from those close to him after deciding to battle the deadly AIDS virus publicly.

"I've lost a friend as a competitor on the basketball court, but I haven't lost a friend," the Detroit Pistons star said. "It's not like he's died or passed away or anything like that."

It was the first time Thomas had spoken publicly about Johnson since the Los Angeles Lakers standout announced Thursday that he is infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"We were just as shocked as anybody else to hear about the news," Thomas said from the gymnasium at Oakland University.

Thomas echoed the thoughts of many observers and AIDS experts who expect Johnson's disclosure will do more than any event in the last decade to

spur public awareness and behavior changes.

"Magic wants to save a lot of kids' lives and make them aware of what's going on now," Thomas said.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan said Friday he will join his friend Magic Johnson in helping to educate Americans about AIDS.

"He said yesterday that he's going to be a spokesman for the HIV virus and try to tell kids that it can happen to anyone," Jordan said at an afternoon news conference. "And as a friend of his and a player in the NBA, I think I'm obligated as much as he is to do the same."

Softspoken and subdued, Jordan talked about the revelation that his friend and NBA rival had tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. He said Johnson called him on his car phone to tell him the news.

Miami, Toledo each lose again

Western 24, Miami 23

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Freshman Andy Schorffhaar came off the bench in the second half to throw two touchdown passes and rally Western Michigan to a 24-23 win over Miami in a Mid-American Conference game Saturday.

Schorffhaar threw fourth-quarter touchdowns of 10 and 3 yards to Lavelle Van Horn as the Broncos (6-4 overall, 4-3 MAC) rallied from a 23-7 deficit.

Schorffhaar replaced starter Brad Tayles after Tayles' third interception led to Jim Clement's 6-yard touchdown pass to Milt Stegall, giving the Redskins (5-4-1, 3-3-1) a 16-point lead after the extra point attempt was missed.

Schorffhaar's first possession ended in Jay Barresi's 51-yard field goal, the third-longest in Western history.

After the first of Mark Ricks' two interceptions, Schorffhaar led the Broncos on a nine-play, 80-yard drive, capped by his 10-yard TD pass to Van Horn with 8:40 left in the game.

Paul Johnson recovered a fumble on Miami's next possession, and Schorffhaar need just two minutes to drive the Broncos to the winning points. He finished the five-play, 45-yard drive with a 3-yard pass to Van Horn with 4:54 to play.

Ricks intercepted a long pass at the Western goal line on the ensuing possession, and the Broncos ran out the clock.

Schorffhaar completed 11 of 16 for 114 yards with no interceptions. Tayles was 15 of 40 with one touchdown and three interceptions.

Miami took a 14-0 first-quarter lead on Clement's 15-yard pass to Bob Clark and Shean Williams' 70-yard return of a field goal attempt blocked by Rob Carpenter.

Ball State 9, Toledo 3

TOLEDO (AP) — Corey Croom rushed for 143 yards and the game's only touchdown and Copatric Dartis ended Toledo's last threat with an interception as Ball State took a 9-3 Mid-American Conference victory Saturday night.

Toledo had not lost in Glass Bowl Stadium in its last 14 home games. Croom picked up his yardage on 37 carries and scored what proved to be the winning points on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Toledo drove to the Ball State 44-yard line on its last possession, but quarterback Kevin Meger's pass was intercepted by Dartis at the 4-yard line with 1:57 left. Dartis returned the interception 43 yards and the Cardinals ran out the clock.

Ball State improved to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the MAC, while Toledo dropped to 3-5-1 and 3-3-1.

Toledo came into the game second in the MAC in total offense, averaging 324 yards a game, and second in rushing with 155 yards a game. But Ball State's defense limited the Rockets to 252 yards of total offense and just 116 rushing yards on 36 attempts.

The Cardinals scored first on a 23-yard field goal by Kenny Stucker in the first quarter. It stayed that way until Toledo's Rusty Hanna brought the Rockets even early in the third quarter.

KANTZ

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After being basketball's connoisseur and role model, Magic will now take on a new goal in life, to save others. And when Earvin Johnson begins this new crusade with all the effort and concentrations he used on the court, people, especially children, will learn and listen. Then, many will say: I believe in Magic.

Matt Kantz is a sports writer for the News.



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Harbaugh upset with ex-teammates

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh says quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak treated him badly after he was drafted in 1987.

The problems continued until 1989, when McMahon was quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, Harbaugh told the Daily Herald of Arlington Heights. During a Bears-Chargers exhibition game, Harbaugh said, he saw Tomczak signaling the Bear's next play across the field to McMahon.

"He immediately said, 'I'm sorry. It'll never happen again,'"

Harbaugh said. "But I knew then what kind of person he was."

The Bears lost the preseason game 24-7.

Chicago Bears spokesman John Bostrum said Friday that the team had no comment on the story.

"There was no big deal made of it, so we really have nothing to say," Bostrum said of the report.

Tomczak, a former Ohio State quarterback and now a backup quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, told the Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette on Friday

that he had no recollection of the incident.

The Daily Herald reported that McMahon's agent, Steve Zucker, said he would not ask McMahon to comment on Harbaugh's statements.

Calls by The Associated Press to the Packers and Zucker after business hours late Friday were not immediately returned.

Harbaugh said he could feel the tension when he joined the team from the University of Michigan. Though he and Tomczak had lockers next to each other, they

didn't talk.

"I wanted to get along with him," Harbaugh said. "I didn't think he or Jim McMahon really wanted me to be on the team. That's just not being a good teammate."

But Harbaugh said he just wanted to prove himself and become the Bears' starting quar-

terback, a job he now has. Bears coach Mike Ditka has become one of Harbaugh's backers. Ditka said at a news conference this week that Harbaugh "might be America's quarterback."

"There are people on the team I don't get along with, and who don't like me," Harbaugh said. "It's not so different from life."

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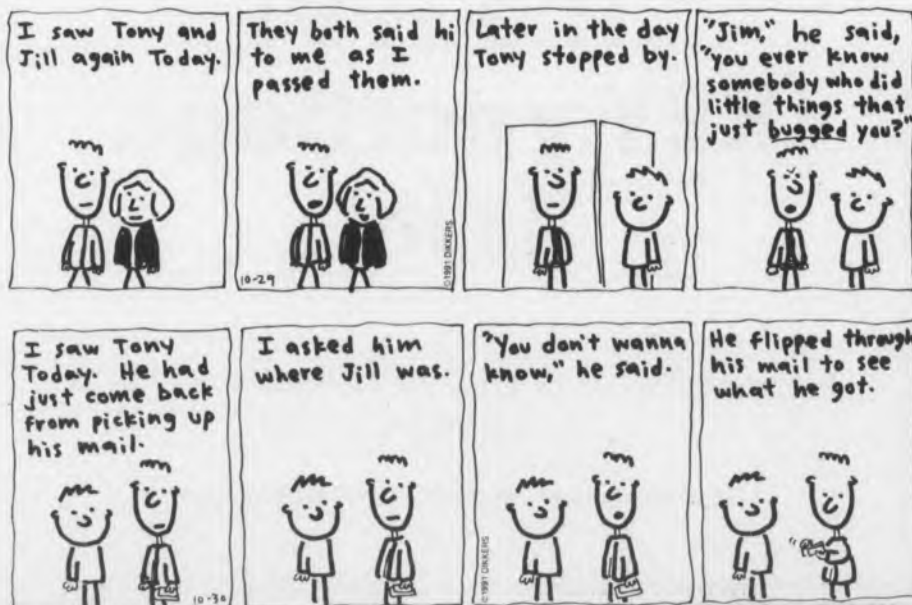
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by Tom Hanicak



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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A University class is attempting to use paintings to raise awareness—and money—to battle the problem of homelessness.

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Clothing drive:

The Solid Rock Christian Fellowship, in cooperation with Active Christians Today, is sponsoring a winter clothing drive for the University's international students.

Donations of clothing in new or good condition will be accepted at the ACT house, 612 E. Wooster St., until Friday.

State

Winner, winner:

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Ohio—Stanley Wilt was a write-in candidate for both mayor and a seat on Village Council, and won both races Tuesday.

The new mayor says he will appoint someone to fill his council post.

The Perry County Board of Elections said Wilt received 65 write-in votes for mayor and 76 for council.

Nation

Magic cards climbing:

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Prices of Magic Johnson basketball cards have gone up as much as 25 percent since his announcement that he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"We have been flooded with requests for Magic Johnson cards," David Hensley, co-owner of Cards at the Cages in Greensboro, said Friday.

"People are really going crazy for anything that says Magic Johnson," said Rod Iman, owner of RBI Sports Cards in Greensboro.

compiled from local and wire reports.

Leaders vacate meeting

by John Kohlstrand
managing editor

After demanding a yes or no answer from University President Paul Olscamp on their remaining demands, black student leaders, followed by about 60 protesters, walked out of a Friday forum.

Students, faculty and staff remained to discuss events related to the black student protests over the past week, sparked by an allegedly misleading report filed after a Phi Beta Sigma dance in August.

After an introduction by Olscamp, Willie Garrett, Phi Beta Sigma president, recounted the events since the dance preceding that day's forum and Black Student Union President Maurice Tate called on Olscamp as a Delta Upsilon fraternity member to grant the remaining demands.

Black Greek Council president Tonia Simmons then took the podium, listed the three remaining demands—the resignation of Cpl. John Shumaker, who filed the allegedly misleading report; the resignation of other officers involved with the allegedly misleading report; and a written apology for the incident—and asked for a response from Olscamp.

"Do I get to say more than yes or no?" Olscamp asked. When black leaders indicated otherwise, he said he would not be put in that position.

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Will You Marry Me?

The BG News/Jay Murdock

Though the location (the football field at halftime) might seem a bit out of the ordinary, senior Erica Neal still manages to say 'yes' to David Chapman's marriage proposal. The two had been going out for fourteen months.

Foreign exchange to be studied

by J.J. Thompson
administration reporter

A special continuing committee for international studies has been appointed by University President Paul Olscamp to further international studies.

The appointment is part of an ongoing project to internationalize the University by providing exchanges different from the existing language-based programs. The 23-member committee has been assigned to handle several aspects of the program.

According to committee member Sue Crawford, these tasks include:

- finding ways students can earn credit for international education;
 - selecting faculty mentors for visiting students;
 - selecting University faculty to lead students who study abroad;
 - allocating student and faculty support for studying abroad through scholarship aid;
 - assigning tuition waivers to students who come to the University;
 - coordinating and advising students;
- Crawford said the committee is not currently working on anything specific.
- "Everything is all in the beginning stages," she said.

"As it was explained to us by the president, it seems like a great opportunity to help Bowling Green students study abroad."

—Henry Garrity, special continuing committee member

To help students with the costs of studying abroad, a \$120,000 budget for scholarships has been allocated to the committee.

For international students who attend the University through the program, 125 tuition waivers have been arranged. For every

tuition waiver awarded, a University student must have the opportunity to attend the institution of the visiting student.

Committee member Henry Garrity said the program is not

□ See Study, page 6

Painting sale to aid Toledo's homeless

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

Paintings will not end homelessness, but in a project coordinated between the University School of Art and United Christian Fellowship, they will be used to try to raise awareness — and money — to battle the problem.

Recently, intermediate painting students of assistant professor Dennis Wojtkiewicz traveled to Toledo homeless shelters and neighborhood community centers. They now are creating paintings in response to what they witnessed.

The paintings will be exhibited for sale Nov. 23 at the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave., in an

effort to raise money for three Toledo centers. Fifty percent of all proceeds will benefit the homeless.

Rev. Bill Thompson, Lutheran pastor and UCF minister, said he is excited about the project.

"It's becoming more and more important for artists to visually stimulate people to see the truth," Thompson said.

Wojtkiewicz, who said he has been discussing the idea with Thompson for about a year, said he finally has a class suitable for the project.

"We needed the right class to be able to accomplish this and we finally found one that seems to fit," Wojtkiewicz said.

He said the students seemed excited to be involved in the project and many have indicated they will donate their paintings

to the shelters if they do not sell in the showing.

Heather Denning, a senior art therapy major taking the class, said the project has helped raise her awareness of the problems of the homeless.

"It's good for self-awareness and good to be able to use your talent to do something to help," she said.

Thompson said information and discussion about the three shelters benefiting from the creative effort — Cherry Street Mission, Focus and the YMCA Family Shelter — will accompany the exhibit.

The Cherry Street Mission is a shelter for homeless men and is the oldest of its kind in Toledo.

Focus coordinates more than one ser-

vice for the homeless. In addition to offering transitional housing, the center operates a feeding program for more than 4,000 people per month at Scott High School.

The Family Shelter offers a day care program, two month transitional housing and counseling services.

Wojtkiewicz said getting his students out of the building to see the reality of homelessness — instead of viewing pictures or movies to create their art — has been the most exciting aspect of the fundraiser.

In addition to the field trip, students heard a lecture given by Thompson and viewed a documentary about homelessness in Washington, D.C.



The BG News/Jay Murdock

After asking President Olscamp if he will comply with their three remaining demands, black protestors walk out on him and nearly 200 other attendees at Olscamp's forum in

the Business Administration Annex Friday evening.

Walkout

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"I'm not a fool," he said. Olscamp said a panel had already been appointed to investigate the matter, and he could not take action until the panel's work was complete.

"I think it would be wrong to

prejudice the work of that committee," he said.

The black protestors then walked out, ignoring questions for more information by Cleveland municipal judge Ellen Connolly, who is a member of the Board of Trustees. Conna-

lly, who is black, said she was disappointed the black protestors walked out after she had driven two hours to hear their story.

Discussion continued for more than an hour and centered on whether the ac-

tions of the black protestors were justified, with students and University staff taking both sides on the issue.

A five-member panel including Jason Jackson, a shadow trustee and student, will meet 3:30 p.m. today to discuss the

matter. On Friday, Jackson indicated that protestors will be allowed to appoint two representatives to the panel.

During the Saturday Kent State football game, protestors circled the football stadium, carrying signs and chanting.

Custodial group to sponsor family in need

by Christina Wise
social services reporter

A group of University employees will forfeit their annual gift exchange for the second year in a row to benefit a family in need.

The Harshman Quadrangle custodial group will use their gift exchange money to sponsor a family through United Way's food basket program.

Carol Bowser, crew supervisor, said the group is waiting for

United Way to find a family with small children so they can buy them Christmas gifts.

"The family we supported last year had three children," Bowser said. "We furnished a turkey for their Christmas dinner and bought gifts for the children."

Bowser added that there is unwanted pressure with a gift exchange due to the expense of presents. With the food basket program, everyone will be able to donate as they wish.

United Way area director Nadine Musser said a variety of groups like the custodial crew participate in the program each year.

"Civic groups, area churches, different private organizations and families all get involved," she said. "The Salvation Army also helps out by getting several service groups to participate."

The United Way has coordinated a food basket program for the past seven years. Last year, 732

Wood County families were recipients of food and Christmas gifts through the effort.

Gay Malon, social services supervisor of the Wood County Department of Health and Human Services, assists in the program.

"We have information releases for clients who feel they will not have enough food for the holidays," Malon said. "We have them fill out the papers and then turn the list over to the United Way."

Musser said as part of her re-

sponsibility as a clearing bureau she makes sure the recipients receive only one basket and there are no duplications in the list of families.

This year, a University student, senior IPCO major Dionna Hoelscher, will assist Musser with this process.

Hoelscher, who said she became aware of the program through her job at the Mileti Alumni Center, said she will start next week and work through finals.

Economic opportunity produces a 'Mr. Mom'

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Penny Aldrighetti kisses her husband as she heads out the door to work. Todd Aldrighetti rustles up some breakfast for their two kids before tackling his 2,000th or so load of laundry.

Aldrighetti is one of about 257,000 men between the ages of 25 to 54 who are raising children while their wives work. Stay-at-home dads make up less than 2 percent of married parents of children under the age of 18, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Aldrighetti does all the cooking, cleaning, grocery shopping and kid-sitting for daughter Melissa, 9, and son John, 6. He has helped Melissa sell Girl Scout cookies, and he goes with her group on hikes and field trips.

"The hardest part was when I first started," he said. "Melissa was the kind of baby who demanded to be held and rocked for hours and hours. It drags you out after awhile." Still, Aldrighetti crawled out of bed in the middle of the night and warmed bottles and a rocking chair.

Now, when the kids are sick, he sits with them in the middle of the night, just like when they were babies.

It's economic opportunity rather than disaster that has landed Aldrighetti — and many other stay-at-home converts crib-side — economic opportunity for their wives, that is.

Aldrighetti, 35, was laid off from his job as an oil company worker on the same day Melissa was born. The jobs he found

"The kids had a fit that Daddy might go to work. They want Daddy at home with cookies and milk when they get in from school."

—Penny Aldrighetti,

couldn't match his former salary — or that of his wife's. The Aldrighettis also had decided that they didn't want baby-sitters raising their children.

"There's no way I could make as much money as she does," he says about his pharmacist-wife. "Besides, I've got more patience with the kids."

Melissa bobs her head at that comment. "Dad's got lots of patience, but he's not as good as my teachers."

Theirs had been a completely traditional household before this arrangement, the Aldrighettis say. She did the bulk of the household chores. He did the yardwork.

"I remember I asked Todd if he knew how to do laundry. He said, 'No. All I ever do is put my jeans on the stairs, and in the morning they're clean.'"

Except for the time he threw a new red chenille robe into a batch of whites, his laundry blunders have been few, Aldrighetti says.

Melissa wrinkles her nose and says, "Dad turned my favorite kitty cat nightgown pink, but I like it better pink."

However, there are some household chores that Aldrighetti

refuses to do.

"I don't iron. I don't buy things that need to be ironed. And I don't do windows or dust very much," he says. But he makes marvelous pancakes, Melissa says. "Daddy cuts them up and puts butter on them and they are perfect."

Mrs. Aldrighetti, 38, says it has made sense financially for her to be the breadwinner and for her husband to be the bread buyer and toaster.

"It's worked out excellent," she says. "He just took on the responsibilities. I knew that Todd would stick with it because he's that kind of person. Besides, he thinks the world of his kids."

Although Mrs. Aldrighetti says she sometimes feels she's missing out on seeing her children grow up, she feels comforted by the fact that at least one parent gets to see those "firsts."

Now that both children are in school, the Aldrighettis have talked about Todd going back to work. But talk is as far as they got.

"The kids had a fit that Daddy might go to work," Mrs. Aldrighetti said. "They want Daddy at home with cookies and milk when they get in from school."

Program helps fourth graders deal with stress

by Linda R. Lenc
contributing reporter

The little engine that could has nothing on fourth grade students from Crim and Ridge Elementary schools.

The Bowling Green city schools — in conjunction with the University — are offering a preventive program called "I Can Do." Associate psychology professor Eric Dubow helped design the program, which aims to help children deal with stressful situations.

According to Dubow, these situations include divorce, loss of loved ones and moving to a new home or school.

The program not only aims to help the children deal with stress in their own lives, but it "teaches children how to be helpful to their peers who are going through the events," Dubow said.

Dubow said the University provides all the materials needed for the program free of charge to the schools involved.

Doctoral students from the University work together with guidance counselors from the elementary schools as team leaders for the program.

At the Crim school, doctoral student Debbie Schmidt and guidance counselor Bonnie Ferguson co-lead the children.

Ferguson said the reception of the students to the program has been quite positive.

"The children seem very open and enjoy the program," Ferguson said. Psychology major Joelle McBride and guidance counselor Pam Yonker are responsible for administering the program at the Ridge Street school.



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Greek-sponsored events raise money for charity

by Sherry Turco
general assignment reporter

Jail-n-Bail, Beta 500, Greek Olympiad, Bathtub Races and Freeze Frame are just a few of the philanthropies sponsored by Greeks that contributed more than \$26,000 during the 1990-91 academic year.

According to information re-

cently released by the Greek Life office, University fraternities and sororities donated \$26,762.92 to various charitable organizations last year.

Last year 282 greek functions were sponsored on the University campus. According to Amy Slatt, Greek Life public relations intern, fraternity and sorority members put 25,631 hours into the philanthropies last year.

One of the biggest philanthropies on campus is the Beta Theta Pi fraternity's — the Beta 500. The Betas donated the largest amount of money raised by a fraternity last year, with \$1,800 contributed to the Ronald McDonald House.

"Much of the money we donated came from a program we passed out free at the races," Beta Theta Pi Vice President Mike Casement said. "Area businesses and fraternities and sororities placed ads in the pamphlet. We raised quite a bit of the money that way."

Other Beta 500 activities put on to raise money included a raffle during happy hours and a queen election among the sororities.

Among the sororities, Kappa Delta raised the most money with its Jail-n-Bail event. More than \$2,600 was donated to the Child Resource Center for abused children.

"We involved everyone on campus with our philanthropy, not just the Greeks," Kappa Delta member Deana Gildone said. "A ticket can be purchased for \$1 and everyone who is arrested must raise the \$5 bail to be released."

The philanthropies are intended to be fun events to attend, but their main purpose is to raise money for charity.

"It's so rewarding to see the positive effects of our service projects," Chi Omega President Elena Peters said.

Student's essay makes parents the real winners

by Sherry Turco
general assignment reporter

Parents swarmed to campus on Saturday to visit with their sons and daughters for the annual Parents' Day celebration.

No parents felt more appreciated than University senior Jonathan Truax's parents Ralph and June Truax as they were recognized by the University Activities Organization as parents of the year.

Jonathan entered a letter-writing contest sponsored by UAO with the theme "Mom and Dad said there'd be days like this." The contest required students to write a one page letter explaining why their parents are important, and to give examples.

"I never expected to win. I had entered the contest before but never won," Jonathan said. "Talking to my parents after a particularly bad day the idea for my letter just struck me."

The letter outlined Traux's bad day and how his parents helped him feel better even though they were miles away.

"We were so excited when Jonathan called to tell us that he won the contest," Ruth said. "We only

gave Jonathan the best advice we could. It's hard when your child has a bad day and you can't be there with him and only be able to give advice over the phone."

The letter outlined the advice Jonathan's parents gave him. His mom's words of wisdom were "Without life's little troubles along the way, how would we ever know when we're having a good time?"

His dad giving him opposing advice, told him "Everyone has bad days, but when you fall off the horse you have to get right back on, or when life hands you lemons, make lemonade."

Jonathan then wrote in his letter that what his parents said was not really the helpful part.

"The support and love my parents were showing me helped me far more than any words of wisdom of theirs ever could," the letter stated.

As parents of the year, the Truax's won free tickets to the football game where they met University President Paul Olscamp, and watched the game from his press box.

Sponsors of the contest, Bob Evans and Easystreet Cafe, donated free meals for the day. The Truax's also received BGSU 'Parent of the Year' sweatshirts.



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Checking scandal Cheney expresses worry must be quieted, Democrats claim

by Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are worried that an investigation of rubber-check writing will invade "our privacy" and are insisting that damaging material be kept from Republicans, according to a congressperson's written account of a party meeting.

"We need to protect our privacy, and wrap up the investigation quickly," the memo said of the ethics committee probe into operations of the House members' bank.

The account by Rep. Terry L. Bruce, D-Ill., obtained by The Associated Press, also reports Democrats' anxiety that members will be judged by standards that did not exist when the bad checks were written.

Bruce confirmed the authenticity of the memo, which he wrote Thursday, in a telephone interview from his district.

He would not say where the comments on the bank investigation were made, but a House source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the notes were from last Thursday's weekly meeting of the House Democratic whip organization.

The whips discuss party positions and strategies and pass the information along to rank-and-file lawmakers. They also line up votes on partisan issues.

The memo said Democrats were concerned "that the standard and crimes will be defined after the fact."

Reflecting privacy concerns, the memo said, "One answer is that we will not put canceled checks into the hands of the Republicans."

The memo cited comments that the ethics report "will very likely be critical of the bank and (its) practices, not of individual members" and that "bounced checks will not be an ethical violation."

The investigation was begun last month by an ethics subcommittee of three Democrats and three Republicans. The investigation was ordered by a House-approved resolution that also will shut down the bank by year's end.

The investigation followed a furor over findings by the General Accounting Office that from July 1989 through June 1990, there were 8,331 checks written on insufficient funds at the members' bank.

The bank imposed none of the financial penalties charged average consumers who write bad checks, covering the deficiencies instead from other members' accounts.

There were 134 account holders who wrote 581 bad checks that totaled \$1,000 or more, the GAO said.

The rubber checks had their first political impact last week in the Kentucky governor's race. Rep. Larry Hopkins, the Republican candidate, appeared to be gaining on his Democratic opponent when it was revealed that he had written 32 rubber checks at the House bank. Hopkins was trounced.

Bruce said in an interview, "This whole episode has gotten some members very concerned about what this would mean for everybody. Some members expressing concern had nothing to do with the bank problem."

He said his memo's reference to privacy was not an attempt to keep names of chronic rubber check writers from becoming public. The concern, he said, was that members didn't want to make their private transactions public.

The memo's comment that bounced checks would not be a violation, he said, "was shorthand that members who write an occasional \$10 or \$15 (overdrawn) check, and do that once in a few years ... is not going to be an ethics violation."

by Carolyn Skorneck
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's troubled economic situation could lead to the dissemination of both nuclear weapons expertise and the warheads themselves, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said this weekend.

The Soviet Union has up to 30,000 nuclear warheads, and the country "is coming apart, literally," Cheney said Saturday on CNN's "Evans and Novak."

Cheney said he is "really concerned" that combination "will result in dissemination of knowledge about weapons of mass destruction, nuclear weapons, in the form of individuals who've got technical expertise going to work for other countries."

"Someone who has worked in the Soviet nuclear program now hiring themselves out to work for Pyongyang or Baghdad is certainly a possibility," the defense secretary said.

"I think the fact that they have not made any progress in terms of economic reform enhances the possibility that the kind of chaotic situation

may develop where there'll be an even greater incentive for people to allow the spread of that capability than has been true before," he said.

In addition, Cheney said, it could lead to "the flow of some of those weapons themselves to third parties."

"You have to be concerned about the size of that stockpile and what happens to it over time," Cheney said.

He said U.S. officials are "reasonably convinced at present" that there is tight central control over the Soviet nuclear systems.

"The question we can't answer is what that arrangement will look like a year or two from now; that is, the question of who will control the Soviet nuclear stockpile down the road," Cheney said. "Whether there'll be a center left, whether it'll be some collection of republics, or whether republics individually will control those nuclear weapons is something we simply can't know at this point."

He said, however, that he wasn't concerned that the independent republics, if they had control over nuclear weapons, would shoot them at the United States.

That possibility, he said "is very remote. It doesn't make any sense."

Gay ban vote postponed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the Ohio Episcopal Diocese's annual convention postponed a vote on the question of whether homosexuals should be banned from the clergy.

Delegates voted 174-171 Saturday to postpone action on a resolution that said ordination of practicing homosexuals is inappropriate, saying that a national church study of the issue was not complete.

A ban on ordaining practicing homosexuals as priests has been in effect in the Episcopal Church since 1979, when the national General Convention affirmed that sexual relations are restricted to a traditional marriage between a man and a woman.

However, 44 bishops nationally have endorsed a statement saying they disagree with the 1979 action and that they are grateful for the ministry of those they know to be gay.

At the 175th annual convention of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese on Saturday, the Rev. Ernest DuRoss, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Chagrin Falls, introduced a resolution that declared that it is not appropriate for the church to ordain a practicing homosexual or anyone who engages in heterosexual relations outside of marriage.

The resolution also criticized bishops who ordain such persons.

The Rev. Edwin Voorhees, rector of St. Mark's Church in

Toledo, opposed DuRoss's motions, arguing that they were divisive.

Delegates to the national General Convention in Phoenix last summer asked its dioceses to study the issue and to try to find ways to reconcile arguments over homosexual practices.

Delegates attending the Akron convention approved a resolution calling for all members of the Ohio Diocese, regardless of sexual orientation, to reach out and care for one another.

The Standing Committee, a top policy-making body in the Ohio Diocese, has affirmed the traditional teaching that candidates for ordination are expected not to engage in sex outside marriage.

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Hundreds march in New Orleans to protest Duke

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hundreds of people marched through city streets this weekend to protest the gubernatorial candidacy of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke. Duke's rival, meanwhile, labeled him an inept legislator.

About 500 people carried signs Saturday, chanted slogans and sang "We're off to stop the wizard."

Duke, a state Republican representative who has been disowned by President Bush and other GOP leaders, was grand wizard of the KKK in the late 1970s and was a Nazi sympathizer.

Duke, 41, and former Gov. Edwin Edwards, 64, face each other in a Nov. 16 runoff. They edged Gov. Buddy Roemer out of the race in an Oct. 19 open primary.

In southeast Louisiana on Saturday, Duke entered a rodeo arena in a mule-drawn wagon decorated with an American flag and a Confederate battle flag. He was wildly cheered by about 500 supporters.

At a rally Friday night, Duke said many politicians are, like him, opposed to issues such as forced busing, but don't say so because they're "afraid they might be branded racist."

Edwards, seeking a fourth term as governor, on Saturday criticized Duke's effectiveness as a lawmaker. He said Duke has repeatedly failed to pass his legislation dealing with welfare, public housing and affirmative action.

"When he was busy burning crosses to hurt people, I was building hospitals to help people," Edwards told a crowd of about 250 in Kenner, just west of New Orleans.

Edwards said later at a gala reception in New Orleans that Duke's past will prevent voters from choosing him.

"David Duke scared us in 1990, but we weren't prepared for him," Edwards said, referring to Duke's 44 percent showing against incumbent Democrat Bennett Johnston in a U.S. Senate race last year. "The people of Louisiana know him now."

Duke claims that affirmative action programs discriminate against whites and says welfare programs have created a growing underclass, which his critics say is code language for blacks.

Election officials project that more than 70 percent of Louisiana's two million voters will turn out for the runoff. Polls show Edwards with a slight lead.

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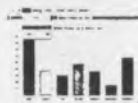
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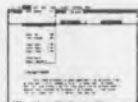
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